AMUSEMENTS.

DIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE,-IMPORTANT THEATRICAL NOTICE! (From an Eastfah pesper.)

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SIGNORA LA SCALA.

An Indian Prima Bouna.

COUNT DE CHARKROID.

A French Officer.

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PROGRAMME: Overture—by the Orchestra
 Sestive Song—by the Students of the Polytechanic College of the Catholic Institute.
 Address—by the Hight Rev. Bishop Spaiding, of

Louisytle. ome, Gentle Spring-from Haydn-sung by the mixed Choir of the Institute, accompanied by

the Orehestra.

5. Address- by the Right Rev. Bishop Henni, of Milwankie.

6. Peally and a Club of the Catholic time, to a Miss Eva Mills, a young lady of ental Music-by the Scholars of the In-

7. Instruments and the state of the state of

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Stra-legged Dog! Count Cavour, ever since his twenty-third year, has been devoted to that opposition to the tyrants of Italy, which he has lately so successfully waged.

The congregation of St. Paul's (P. E.) church, Third, below Walnut-street, Philadelphia, celebrated its contennial anniversary on Sunday. A frantic Spaniard, brandishing a Bowleknife, and chasing every person in sight, was arrested before hedid any damage, on Thurs-

day, at New Orleans. J. A. Harris, for about twenty years the editor of the Cleveland Herald and during the past three years of the Leader, an-nounces his retirement from editorial labor.

Jacob Speiss and his wife were arrested at Rochester, N. Y., on Monday, for dunning Washington Gibbons for \$50, which they say he had collected for them, and not paid

A negro in Vicksburg recently won \$2,000 for his master in a race with a white for his master in a race with a white man. The affair created much excitement, and it was said that \$10,000 changed hands on the

The postmaster at Orange, N. J., Isaac P. Baldwin, is a defaulter in the sum of \$2,000. He has disappeared from his home, but his sureties will be held responsible for his resultation.

The variety of the European grape called the Prince Albert Black Hamburg, a seed-ling, probably, from the well-known Black Hamburg, produces clusters of very extra-

At a recent private fancy ball in Savan-nah, a Miss Aldama appeared as Music, with at least a million dellars' worth of diamonds in her attire. Truly, "Music bad charms" on that occasion.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1860. VOL. IV, NO. 90.

PRICE ONE CENT

Galignani's Messenger says:

The great desideratum in anatomy is to the great desideration in anatomy is to obtain an exact diac of the real position of the internal organs. This, however, is far from being the case with the disacctions by the common method, since every sect on made on the body, rendered flabby and unslast c by death, produces a corresponding de-formation; the soft parts contract, and nothng but an approximate idea can be form d of the relative position of the exposed parts before the operation. In order to obviate this inconvenience, Dr. Firogoff; an eminent Rassian surgeon, has had the ingenious idea of subjecting the body, before dissection, to a cold of 8° centigrade (16° Fahr.) for a space of three days. By this mean the body acquires a hardness like that of wood its organs retaining at the same time thele resease oldsing, armor gladelig, and words-nen aborse and foot, and the open windows resembling opera-boxes on a fivorite night, displaying ladies richly dressed and resplen-dent with gold and jewels, who sat to see the procession wandering on through the sommer night, among the flower-garlanded, illuminated streets. Then I sank deeper on relative sizes, since the moisture they contain increases by congelation, and thus counter-nets the contractions, which the solids would otherwise undergo. The body in this state is subjected to the circular saw, which will out of slices of the thickest of a one franc piece with the greatest nicety, either lonprecedently, transversely, or along the axis of the member. By this means Dr. Progosi has been embled to publish an anatomical atlas of every part of the human body, seen under three different aspects.

In order to copy out a section obtained in the manner described, Dr. Pirogosi passes

stead of fairy music, I minded angels were bymning their songs of billss.

All was still and solemnly silent save the faint straid of distant melody, when sod-denly a peculiar sound smote on my ear—a sound very near me—it was bollow, it was havy, it was horrible—not like any sound I lightly over the frozen slice with a warm sponge; the surface is thus thawed for an instant, but a transparent him of ice is immediately afterward formed over it. A pane of glass with those drawn upon, crossing such other at right angles, so as to form so many squares, is then laid on the icy film, and the surface copied out upon paper also divided into squares like the glass. By this means the greatest precision is attained. The principle of refrigeration has been carried still further by the ingenious inventor, who by exposing a body to a cold of 18° centigrade (4° Fahrenbeit), reduces it to the consistency of stone, and then operates upon it like a sculptor, with a chisel and mailet, laying all the viscers open without in the slightest de-gree disfiguring them. It is thus that he has not believe such utter pousense. But where had the statue gone? for gone it had—of that I made myself certain. I turned away, and I know that I was walking rapidly and softly in the direction of the house, for my heart throbbed violently, and my night-watch had done my nerves no good. But I was at the extreme end of the garden—the house was farther off than the woodlands—and still I quickened my steps.

What lumbering noise was that behind me? Was I mad? I turned round—nothing was been enabled to ascertain that the cavities of the mouth, nose, and tympanum of the oar and those of the respiratory organs, are the only ones which inclose air, and that everywhere else the surface of all the parts of the body adhere immediately to the membranes enveloping the organs they contain; so that, however apparently dissimilar their surfaces of contact may be, there is still no empty space between them.

A Picture of Western Progress-The

writes thus eloquently:

Change of Fourteen Years.
Ben. F. Taylor in the Chicago Journal

Fourteen years ago, what a sight South Water street was! Rows of gay rookeries, dusty cousins to old-time barns, mean little groceries, in jagned rows, lined an oblong

pudding of questionable hue, that shook like Falstaff in a frolic, and thither came the

bags of harvest gold, in many a wagon caravan. No marble fronts, no iron watts,

Even the river has grown with the growing town; even the shore has moved eastward to meet the living tide. The "prairie schooner" has been laid up, and its awkward

skipper encamps in our streets no more. The apple wagon from the Wabash no longer discharges its yellow and ruddy freights into half and handkerchiefs along the streets.

Our neighbors' children are no longer known to us by name, as they were then. We met strangers on our stairs many

we met strangers on our stars many months ago; we meet them yet, and strangers still: We do not know who sings "Annie Laurie" every day in the room below us, nor who it is that brushes by us every day as we stand in the door. We knew every body in

re block once, even to the tint o

hought of ours, and whoever purchases a

new cradle does not enjoy our sympathy.

The boys are bearded men, and the girlbear new names, and babies with none at all

NEW POLITICAL PARTY IN CANADA . - A

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of the franchise to all tax paying British subjects. General bankruptcy law for the relief of honest debtors. Reduction of

perhaps without a sigh.

without positive security.

on the steamer Duke.

What lumbering noise was that behind me? Was I mad? I turned round—nothing was to be seen—the walks were winding here, again I moved on—again the inexplicable, horrible dead sound seemed to be nearer and hearer—it was as if marble struck marble! Oh, mercy! can I ever forget my cardling horror, when, on coming to a broader pathway, and again looking round, I beheld a firm of dazzing whiteness, crowned with red, red rosses, gliding after me! Swirtly it came on—swiftly, and more swiftly! How I flew! I knew it was behind, and gaining on me! Like a lightning flash the thought passed athwart my mind, that, according to old Julia's creed, a flowing stream was a barrier impassable for supernatural creatures of all denominations whatever—witches fairies, ghoats, &c.

Walt. Witman's "Leaves of Grass" should be styled "Weeds of Ass." That title would be expressive and appropriate, if not ele-"Umpire" recently beat in a match for £2,000, had previously beaten the winner of the last Mayor Swann, of Baltimore, on retiring from office, was presented with a service of plate by the officers of the Municipal Govme; but, overpowered with terror and tigue, I experienced a fearful shivering followed by giddiness, and a burning leat and pain in my head. Then I remembered nothing more; but when I awoke it was in my own bed at Hexalton Wold, the chamber A new paper, daily and weekly, is projected at Washington, D. C., to be called the Republican Eva. It will support the next darkened, and Mrs. Jankinson standing by

> REMINISCENCE OF THE LATE SIE HARRY SMITH-Romantic Marriage of a Gallant Gen-eral.—The Court Journal says: "In the obituary notices of the late gallant General Sir Harry Smith, which have appeared, it has been briefly and curfly mentioned that Sir Harry married a Portuguese lady. We have recently heard a most remartic story of the manner in which he became acquainted with that lady. After one of the actions in the Peninsula, in or about the year 1813, a Span-Peninsula, in or about the year 1813, a Span-ish offices of high rank and great gallantry, with whom Sir-Harry happened to have a slight acquaintance, was found mortally wounded on the field. He lived for two or three days, and while in the hospital, to which Sir Harry had him conveyed, he sent for his wife, to, whom he had been married only a few weeks, and who was a Spanish beauty, between fifteen and sixteen years old, and an orphan. The dying officer en-trusted the lady to his gallant English friend, with a request that he would see to her welwith a request that he would see to her wel-fare. How well he discharged the confidence thus reposed in him was shown by the fact that, no sooner was the war in Spain at an end, than he made Donna Susanna Maria de des Dolores de Leon, Mrs. Colonel Smith; but the marriage was never blessed with issue. The gallant general has left a brother and sister, residing at Stoke-Newington, to lament his loss.

The Horrors of Matrimony .- The Dubuque (Iowa) Herald, in speaking of unhappy marringes, says:

We know of a case in this city, in which the parties are a young man, the son of a respectable family; the wife a beantiful, sen-sible woman, whom he married about a year It is a fact notorious to every one in the vicinity, that for the last six or ten months the latter has led a life compared to which the worst slavery of the harem would be a blessing. Time and again has be felled her to the floor in a transport of jealousy, and for weeks she has not been for a moment from under his espionage. At other times he has torn every strip of clothing from her body, then lashed her as he would a naked nound. There are a thousand other indig nities perpetrated by him upon the wife, which we can not mention—suffice that they are of a character which would cause the bronzed cheek of the worst villain in arson or murder business to deepen in color from indignation and disgust.

indignation and disgust. A DEFERATE MISTRESS—A Woman Stabs Five Men.—A young unmarried man and woman having commenced housekeeping together in the town of L'Original, C. W., the house was visited in the night, and the man brought out by a screnade. He was instantly plinoned and set astride a rall, but just as his journey was about to commence, the young woman sprung into the crowd, armed with a large knife, and struck out right and left with such effect that the assallants immediately fled. She wounded A DESPERATE MISTRESS-A Woman Stab

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY .-- A woman Mysterious Tradery.—A woman and child were taken out of the canal near Cleveland, in this State, on Friday. The child was dead, but the woman was resuscitated. She refused to give any account of herself, except that her husband's name was Christian Maetsch, and that he had treated her badly. She had a paper full of nonreusical jargon, which she said had been given to her as a charm by a midwife.

The Mysterious Statue of Apollo-An Impressive Picture in Words.

A Novel and Valuable Method of Bisico- The London Times's Correspondent on the Prince-of-Wales Ball in New York.

taste instified, and altogether the scene

York, and afterward, over the very spot where the accident had occurred, with a number of the daughters of distinguished citizens. The curiosity of the company was quite irrepressible, and was displayed in so old and demonstrative a manner that one was sometimes led to regret the Committee had not vouchsafed a hint concerning manpers as well as dress. Hundreds of gazer peded their movements, and utterly forbade heir free participation in the promised en-oyments of the evening. Nevertheless, the Prince continued to dance until a very late hour in the morning, with apparently the same pleasure which he seemed to find in all the provincial balls.

Destruction by Fire of the Steamer Pa, eifle-Cuptaln Lamb Perishes-Loss Que Hundred Thousand Dollars.

ing of the steamer Pacific, and the loss of Captain Lamb, at Uniontown, Ky., on Tuesday evening, and yesterday's Louisville Journal has these particulars:

The Pacific left here on Saturday evening on the first trip of the season, with a fair passenger list and a valuable cargo of freight. e latter consisting of tobacco, provisions the latter consisting of tobacco, provisions and stock. The cargo consisted in part of the following consignments: Eighty-four lands, tobacco, shipped by Mcssrs. Long & Waggoner; 50 hhds. tobacco, by Mr. Nash; 500 sheep, by Charles Dorsey; 42 beef cattle, by Mr. Thomas, of Shelby County; 43 mules, by a Mr. Dunn; 8 horses, by a gentleman from Indiana; 300 brls. pork, by Mitchell & Armstrong; 190 brls. flour, by James Kennedy; about 15 tuns pork, bacon and lard, by Guthrie, White & Co., and about 20 tuns bacon, rie, White & Co., and about 20 tuns bacon, pork and flour, by A. L. Shotwell & Son; together with other shipments not remembered, summing up a cargo valued at

most elegant and popular New Orleans pack-

EXECUTION OF A MURDERER IN VIRGINIA— His Extraordinary Calminess on the Scaffold. Last Friday, Wm. D. Potty was hanged in Bichmond, Va., for the murder of Catharine J. Thorn. He preserved the utmost calm-Faces as familiar to us as the old look of Lake-street, with its wooden hotels and clapboard corners, grow fewer in the crewd; some have gone West, and some—to dust. Old words have grown dim over the doors, and new have grown dim over the doors, and new gilding proclaims new seekers of gold.

Some one in their youthful beauty tripped along the shady side in sunny days, Time has overtaken; and some are walking where shadow never fell; while others as young and fair as they, have taken their places.

New webs of sympathies, new editions of memories, and so the Western world keeps young and strong. The unit gets less with the growing aggregate, and you and we can be subtracted from the sum of human life perhaps without a sigh. ness throughout, and a correspondent thus refers to the closing scene: "He is mad," was immediately whispered around, "So calm when the very halter is upon him! Impossible for any sane man!" They approached him with the cowl, and he continued speaking, in a low, religious undertone. Mr. Boggs resumed his reading: "There is no fear in love: love casteth out fear." The cowl fell over the poor man's face, and the last that was seen by the assemblage was that calm, sweet smile, which had so impressed all during his brief exposure upon the scaffold. The rope being adjusted, the drop fell at twenty-five minutes to one. The neck was immediately broken. There was new political party is about to be inaugu-

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN INDIANA . — A Wo-man Destroys for Two Children and Commits Suicide.—The Fort Wayne Times says that water in the churn, into which one of the children, had, unnoticed by the mother, placed an infant, and it was instantly scalded o death. In her frenzy the mother seized a chair, and inflicted a death-blow upon the little girl. After realizing what she had done she threw herself into the well and was drowned. This story sounds rather imrobable, but it may be true, notwithstand-

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne is delighting the Sau Franciscans by her careful acting in, and ex-cellent personation of, Romee. Diamond ings, a spuff box, and several valuable bracelets, were thrown at her by enthusiastic admirers, who attended her benefit-much to the delight of Mr. Hayne, who profits by the same,

A GILL KILLED BY THE CARELESS USE OF A GHIL KILLED BY THE CARRIESS SEE OF FIREARMS.—George Day, while carelessly hanging an old flint-look musket, last Friday, at Elkridge Landing, Del., pulled the trigger, not supposing the piece was loaded. It went off, however, the contents taking effect in the body of a little daughter of Nathan Watson, killing her on the spot.

THE QUESTION OF HIRED NEGROES IN MA-AYLAND.—The Maryland Legislature, at its ast session, submitted to the popular vote a law to compel the free colored population to bire out on certain conditions. At the late election the law was voted down in every county. Baltimore County gives an over whelming vote against it.

Saturday evening last, a young woman, Maggie O'Brien, was burned to death in the office of Dr. Frazer. Suspicion resting upon the Doctor, he was arrested, but was afterward discharged; the evidence showing that the tragedy was the result of an accident.

MILITARY ZEAL IN VIRGINIA.—Governor Letcher having refused to arm the Light Draggons of Petersburg, Va., with Column volvers, four of the officers of the company waited upon the citizens to aid them in th ourchase of carbines, and in less than two sours secured the sum of \$1,450, out of \$1,600

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The following is a very impressive picture Tigo A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xeuis Accommodation, 6 from an English fiction entitled "Hexalton

RAILWAY MATTERS.

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Onto AND Mississippi-12 minutes slower than Ony time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommedation, 9 P. M.

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VARIETIES.

Punch's advice to people about to marry-

The name of a married woman is an ep-

Snow fell profusely in London, Canada,

Infants found on door-steps in Philadel-

phia, are significantly called step-children,

Morrissey, the pugilist, is said to have won \$3,000 in betting on the Presidential election.

Abraham Lincoln plays a very fair game of

A Springfield (III.) correspondent says that

Labor lost-hunting for your dog when ou live in the neighborhood of a sausage

General Walker's remains are to be

The number of foreign emigrants arrived at the port of New York, from the first of

"Tom Bowline," the horse Ten Broeck's

Walt. Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" have

cen translated into French. They are best

A Chemical Congress, attended by 140 chemists from all parts of the world, was held during the month of September, at Carlsruhe, in Germany,

Hermann Melville arrived in San Francisco

about the middle of October, in the ship Meteor. He proposed to return immediately

A young lady at Niagara was heard to ex-claim: "What an elegant trimming that rain-bow would make for a white lace over-dress!"

Ada Clare is writing a series of articles Thoughts and Things," for a New York weekly. The fair Ada, we fancy, knows

Two sharp young rogues, while a negro turned his back at his stand, in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, sold his butter, pocketed

An Indian shot a number of arrows at Mr. English, of Red Bluff, Cal., who returned the fire with stones. The citizens turned out, caught and hung the Indian.

The largest sugar house in Florida, that of Mesers. Coffield & Davis, in Manatee County, was steidently burned down on Thursday.

adapted to the delicious music of the Pata-

last January up to Wednesday, is 93,392.

prought from Honduras, and buried at Nash-

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gonian tongue.

to the Eastern States.

Quite a woman's idea.

more of things than thoughts.

the money, and decamped.

one day last week.

then they time, 6 A. S., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 a. and 8 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, A. M., and 3:50 P. M.

Wold The surrounding woods grew darkly pur-ple, and the Wolds stood out sharp and clear against the cool night sky, and the water of the fountains splashed lasily on the sides of the marble basins. Then fancy wafted me to the tanks of the blue Guadalquivir, where bands of maidens gather dew-laden flowers on the Holy Baptist's mora to dress the wilk-white wether, and I began to sing Lockhart's ballad, "Come forth, come forth, my maidens, 'tis the day of the good St. John," Then the scene changed, and I was in old London, where used to be a marching watch in the city on midsummer eve, with cressets blazing, armor glancing, and swords

INDIANAPOLIS AND UNCHRATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 19 P. M. MARIETTA AND UNCERRATI-10:32 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. my ted of yielding moss, and began to count the stars overhead, which now were thick and glittering; and thoughts—holy mem-Cincerari, Richmond and Indiabarolis—7:45 A. M. 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Cincinnati And Legansport—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. ories-were gaining the ascendancy, and instead of fairy music, I functed angels were

> had ever heard on earth. Some thing white moved; I looked toward where the statue had been-had been-it was there no longer had been—had been—it was there no longer I remember turning away with a sconfull smile at my own absurdity, and I quickly rose and approached the spot. The Apollo had gone—the pedestal was vacant—the marble was animated, and at that moment was threading the garden paths. Then I recalled Julia Dyke's words, "It would grind you to powder if you did'nt outrun it." A sensation of extreme numbress was creeping over me—it could not be terror, could it? I die of believe such utter nonsense.

There are now on the dockets of the Su-preme Court, at Portland, Me., forty-two suits for divorce. Americans are at a premium in Italy. They meet with the most partial considera-tion by Garibaldi. The New York Saturday Press says Tupps is the greatest of English poets. No wonder it likes Walt Whitman. The citizens of Newport, R. I., are renewing their efforts to secure a railroad connec-tion with Fall River. Mary Kinuey was so brutally beaten by her sister, Bridget, the other day, in New York, that she died from her injuries.

airies, ghosts, &c. How I darted on toward the clear rivulet How I darted on toward the clear rivulet, mad with terror, how I bounded across it, for fortunately the ivied bridge was a ruin; then only I paused for breath, when safe on the other side and faced the garden. There it stood opposite to me, with the swift water, narrow and clear, only between us, when I moved, it moved—when I stopped, it stopped, if dared not turn my back upon it; the marble shone like polished silver, the chaplet of red roses emitted sparks of fire, glittering like rubies, and the beautiful face gradually assumed an unspeakable demonincal expression, as if baffied in a revenge long sought for with avidity. How many hours sought for with avidity. How many hours this lasted I know not—time was nothing to

Among the recruits who left the Carlislo Barracks, Philadelphia, on Monday, for Texas, was an old Scotch Crimean soldier, wearing the medal and clasps.

REVOLTING BARBARITY OF A HUSBAND-

immediately fled. She wounded five of them, one mortally.

A VERY CLEVER JEU D'ESPRIT.—The New York Worldsnys: 'The South Casolinians are organizing 'Minute-men,' There's no use in their attempting to light us, for every squad of sixty would be ours as soon as they attempted to strike." POLITICAL GOSSIP.—It is said that Mr. Seward will be content with the Mission to the Court of St. James, and will resign his claims to a seat in the Senate, provided the Legislature will agree to sleet his friend Wm. M. Evarts in his place.

The London Times's correspondent writes as follows of the New York Ball:

The ball-room, filled with its throng of guests—of whom, by the way, there were at least a third too many—was, undoubtedly, as brilliant a picture as any the Royal party bad witnessed. The regulation as to dress was gracefully submitted to, not always to the advantage of individuals, but greatly to the benefit of the mass. The apparel of the Indies present was, I might almost say, reck-lessly magnificent. The only jewels gener-ally worn were diamonds, and these were in such profusion that the floor and galleries sparkled like dew-laden banks of flowers in sparked like dew-lader banks of nowers in a bright sun-light. The room itself—a very large and gaudity-frescoed theater, about one-fourth less in size than Gye's—was lung about with such embelli-innerts as good more dezzling than any which the Canadian ball-rooms presented, always with the single

exception of that at Montreal.

His Royal Highness first danced with the wife of the Governor of the State of New

The crowd lingered until the end, and to-ward the close appeared to brighten into a more cheerful humor than had been earlier shown. It is fair to say the remembrance of the ball, although less gratifying, on the whole, than that of many preceding entertainments, is to all extremely pleasant and agreeable; and that, if the more important festivities of Canada had not been so unexeptionably administered, this would, per-iaps, have been without a rival.

Our telegrams have announced the burn

\$100,000.
The Pacific was in her third season, and was owned by Messrs, Sheriey, Bell & Coa-Captain J. Bragdon and Captain Will. P. Halliday. She was valued at the time of the disaster at \$50,000, and was insured for \$40,000—for \$20,000 in the local offices here, \$5,000 in the Delaware Insurance Company and the remaining \$15,000 in the New Alhad just been repaired at Mound City, III., at an expense of \$9,000, and was one of our

not a struggle. in Adams County, the other day, a wabout to churn butter, threw some bo duties on articles that do not clash with Canadian manufactures. Encouragement to

Canadian lines of ocean steamers. No fur-ther credit to the Grand Trunk Rallway Company of Canada by the Government, THREE NEGROES HANGED ON ONE SCAPFOLD IN TRIGINIA.—On Friday, November 9, the three slaves, John, Dick and Colin, were executed at Lunenburg (Va.) Court-house, for ecuted at Lonenburg (Va.) Court-house, for an attempt to poison the family of one of the most influential citizens in the county. At about half-past cloven o'clock the drop fall, and the forms of the three were dangting in the empty air. Dick seemed to suffer the most excruciating agony. Whirling rapidly around the rope, his body was visibly agi-tated by his convolsive efforts to loosen his hands; every nerve seemed to writhe in pain, and after a short but violent struggle, all was over—the three were dead, and their

all was over—the three were dead, and their motionless bodies hanging from the gallows. ALLEGED ATTEMET TO DESTROY DOUGLAS.
Judge Douglas (says a Washington correspondent) had some rare escapes during his Southern tour, as I learn from good authority. It is stated that at least one attempt was made to throw the train off the track, in which he was a passenger and that a in which he was a passenger, and that a fiendish plan was conceived to blow him up

THE PRESENT CAUSE OF "BRARE" IN THE SLAVE MARKET.—The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard throws out suggestions that the grand THE PROBLE TRAGEDY .- At Peoria, Ill., or object of those who are now creating such a turnoll in the cotton States in not to pro-duce secssion, either now or after Mr. Lin-coln's inauguration, but to create a panic among alayeholders of the border States, so that they may be induced to part with their negroes at a great sacrifice.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MICHIGAN.—On Friday night, in Grand Haven, Mich., a fire broke out in an occupied building adjoining the Ottawa House, and destroyed the former together with the hotel. Loss \$12,000 to \$15,000.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. The Secession Movement.

Meetings in Different States-The Free-State Mechanics Returned from Georgia, Charleston, S. C., November 19.—It is ru-mored that the people of this city intend to present Capt, Barry, of the steamship Comm-bio, with a gold-headed cane, for hoisting the Paimetto flag when leaving for New York

The report that Mr. Buchanan is going to make the attempt to coerce the South, is generally regarded as a joke.

Nothing of interest has transpired in Southern capitals to day.

Avousta, Ga., November 10.—Political

matters are quiet to-day, with the exception of enlisting Minute-men and the erection of liberty poles.
It is reported that Sterling Exchange was offered at Savennah at par, without purchasers.

Chosers.

PETERSBURG, VA., November 20.—The
North Carolina Legislature organized yesterday. W. Dortch, of Wayne County, was
elected Speaker of the House, and H. L.
Clark, of Edgecomb, Speaker of the Senate.
There was no excitement. Williamstown, Va., November 20.—A large meeting was held here last night, at which strong secession resolutions were unanimously adopted. Other countles have called meetings on the same subject. A corps of Minute-men is rapidly forming, and

corps of Minute-men is rapidly forming, and there is but one party here now.

New York, November 20.—The steamer Augusta, from Sayannah, Georgia, arrived this morning, bringing back to this portabout twenty steerage passengers, who were refused a residence by the authorities. They are mechanics and laborers. She also ght three cabin passengers who were ad-

vised to leave.

A special dispatch to the Times says:

"A distinguished Southern Senator, now in Washington, not only denies the right of secession, but thinks President Buchanen is in fault for not giving the refractory States to understand at once that the whole power of the Federal Government will be used to preserve and sustain the Union." The same correspondent says the of Mr. Rhett, in which he says that G

Lane tendered the services of himself and sons to South Carolina in the event of se-cession difficulties, is much commented on in political circles.

A special Raleigh (N. C.) dispatch to the Herald says:

"The Legislature is assembled. A strong Southern feeling is manifested. The Governor's Messay, which will be sent in tomorrow, takes throng Southern grounds. It recommends a conference with the neighboring States, and then a State Convention on Federal affairs.

Federal affairs.

"He recommends the enrollment of all men between eighteen and forty-five years of age, and the raising of a corps of 10,000 volunteers, with arms and equipments. He goes for resisting any attempt at coercion,

in any event."

A special Montgomery (Aia.) dispatch to the *Herald* says: "The fusion between the Bell and Breckinridge parties is steadily progressing, both sides advocate extreme "John T. Morgan, Breckinridge Elector at large, and William Phillips, a prominent Bell man, are nominated to represent Dallas County in the Convention. The meeting County in the Convention. The meeting was the largest ever held in the county, and

strong secession resolutions were passed unanimously, "Breckinridge's majority over Bell and Douglas is about 10,000, Douglas receiving 13,000 and Bell 25,000 votes."

A special Charleston S. C.) dispatch says the secession flag has been hoisted on the armory of the Republican Blues, who lately

The lawyers of Lowndes County, Alabama, have resolved to return all Northern claims uncollected. A Richmond dispatch states that Adjutant-General Richardson says there are now armed and equiped 100,000 young men, the shite of the State, with a reserve force of 200,000 more. He says, from the tone of his letters, a decided purpose exists several there in the State to resist Federal. everywhere in the State to resist Federal aggressions. A free negro in Lancaster County, made a revelation to the authorities a few days since, to the effect that the negroes were to meet at the Court-house, at a

certain time, break open the jail, seize the arms there deposited, and commence an in-discriminate slaughter. He stated that means of escape were pro-He stated that means of escape were pro-vided by a vessel lying in the creek. A slave, who proclaimed his right to freedom, now that Lincoln was elected, was arrested, but subsequently released, having excused himself by saying that he was drunk when he made the remark.

The World's Washington corresponden

says it is authorittaively asserted that Bu-chanan will hold no communication with any commissioner from South Carolina. New York, November 20.—The Frenchman, Louis Larome, who was arrested a few days ego for sending a challenge to the Italian, Orzilla, followed his rival into his house, yesterday, and shot him in the breast, Orzilla's recovery is considered applied. The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool on

The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool on the 7th, via Queenstown on the 8th, is below. The American Express Company offers to carry, free of transportation, money and clothing to the people of Kanssa.

The clerks of Mr. Jaquet, jeweler, in Nassau-street, are under arrest, charged with robbing their employer's safe of 150 gold watches. The receiver, named Jacob Levy, was also arrested as an accomplise. was also arrested as an accomplice.

The jury in the wife-poisoning case at Bergen, N. J., have rendered a verdict against

Boston, November 20.—The Democracy in convention, last night, nominated Jos. M. Wightman for Msyor.

A. H. Allen's furniture warehouse, on Dock Square, was damaged by fire and water last night, to the amount of \$10,000. Insured in Springheld and Hartford. Later from Mexico.

New Obleans, November 20,—Advices from Vera Crus, via Havana, state that Miramon had resigned the Presidency of Mexico, and had been succeeded by Robles.

The Reactionists had evacuated Puebla. There was great alarm at the capital. Steamer Emigrant Burned.

Sr. Louis, Mo., November 20.—The steamer Emigrant was burned at Doxier's Landing, Missouri River, yesterday morning. Boat and cargo are a total less. Boat valued at \$10,000 and uninsured. The value of the cargo is not ascertained. THE COIFFURE TO BECOME THE MODE .- The

The Coffure to Become the Mode.—The Prench journals inform us that the conviction expressed by the Emperor of the French, of the re-establishment of the Empress after the departure of her mother, has proved correct. Her Majesty is regaining strength and spirits every day. The only trace of the immense grief she has experienced is visible in the loss of her hair, which it has been found necessary to cut, in order to save its length and color. Her Majesty will henceforward adopt the coffure so much worn in Paris for the last few months, and called a lachien, from its resemblance to poodle curls, which come down over the eyes and high up over the ears. Although this coffure has not taken with the aristocracy, the patronage of Her Majesty will, of course, give it distinction.

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